

26 HEROES RECEIVE CARNEGIE MEDALS

Several New York Men Among Those Honored for Bravery.

CASH AWARDS FOR MANY

Foreman Who Helped Save Man in Brooklyn Cavein Gets Silver Emblem.

At the spring meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, held here today, twenty-six acts of heroism were recognized, in five of which silver medals were awarded and bronze medals in twenty-one cases.

Two of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of one of these a pension of \$360 a year was granted, and to the dependents of the other the sum of \$1,000 to be applied as the commission may sanction.

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BRITISH ATTORNEY-GENERAL FINDS U. S. READY TO FIGHT

Right Honorable Sir Frederick Smith Describes in "My American Visit" His Experiences in a Speaking Tour Through This Country and Canada.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Sir Frederick Smith came to America Christmas week, 1917, to tell the United States what Great Britain was doing in the war and what it hoped America would contribute and receive in return from New York business men.

The growth of the prohibition movement in the United States and Canada made a great impression on Sir Frederick.

At Washington Sir Frederick was in great demand, attended by nearly 100 members of the cabinet and then was taken to call on the President, by whom he was much impressed.

At Detroit and Cleveland Sir Frederick was received by the Bar Association, and in each city he made several addresses. He praised the volunteers and National Army and told of the building of the cotton-roads.

He declared that in view of the tremendous revolution and accomplishments of America criticism of its war policy might well be silent. He outlined Great Britain's position in the war, and Ohio State, at which Theodore Roosevelt also spoke.

Sir Frederick left again for Chicago, accompanied by United States Solicitor General H. C. Wood, where they both spoke. A short public address was made at Louisville, and the party then journeyed to the University of Michigan, where they were met by the students and to a meeting of leading farmers.

He visited Kansas City and Topeka, then came back through Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago, where he made a final address at the call of the mother country.

At Toronto he was entertained by Government officials and addressed several meetings.

By the Right Hon. Sir Frederick Smith, Attorney-General of England.

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CHAPTER XI. (Continued.) Friday, January 25.—We lunched with the Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel, where several hundred people were present, and a number of ladies were in the gallery. Very many people, who could not get seats, came in after lunch.

The room was unusually over-crowded, but the spirit of good feeling shown extraordinary. I enjoyed this meeting as much as any which I addressed in the whole tour. So many people were present that I had to arrange a mass meeting on the scale of that which I had addressed at Toronto.

After lunch I rushed off to play tennis with Sir Frederick Taylor and a friend. The court was covered building, with an out-cast surface, extraordinarily good. We had four sets, two of which I won.

And no sooner was this over than my friend Sir William Peterson was waiting to take me in a car to give an address to the students of the McGill University. Here again we found a crowd of students, and the boys all are going to the front.

Here too the students sent me away to the strains of the "Varsity Song." In the evening we dined again with Sir Mortimer and Lady Davis and played bridge till very late.

Saturday, January 26.—I went shopping with Lady Davis to buy light literature for the voyage. Later we went with Sir Mortimer and Lady Davis to see the remount depot at La Chine. It was certainly a very remarkable sight.

There were about 3,000 horses, Shagbuts, Arabians, and other breeds, some of which were being fitted for the army. The British Remount Commission, under Sir Mortimer, has a great deal to do with the fitting of these animals.

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CELLS RESERVED FOR U. S. CAPTIVES

West 68th Street Station to Be Military Police's Headquarters.

SPECIAL PATROL WAGON

Vice Crusaders Go After Taxi-cab Drivers Who Sell Drinks to Soldiers.

The West Sixty-eighth street police station yesterday was turned over to the Federal authorities for the housing of prisoners arrested in Greater New York. Hereafter men in Government uniform, whether soldier, sailor or marine, who are taken into custody will be taken to the station and kept there pending their return to camp.

An order to this effect was issued at 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Police Department.

Commissioner Ryan, in charge of the national defense work of the Police Department, and Inspector Underhill visited the station yesterday and reported that the upper tier of cells, which at one time was reserved for women prisoners, would be ample accommodation for the prisoners they expect to take in connection with the anti-vice crusade now getting under way. If the upper tier becomes crowded there will be room on the lower tier, they explained.

It was announced the gymnasium of the station would be turned into a headquarters for the members of the military police, who are to cooperate with specially assigned men from the Police Department.

Besides the station the anti-vice crusaders were provided with a patrol wagon, which, it is understood, is to be driven up and down Broadway and neighboring streets, to be on the job when arrests are made. Not only are the crusaders after men in uniform, their chief concern, as a matter of fact, will be to catch bootleggers, disolute women and others who are exploiting the soldiers and sailors. It is said that a number of "taxi-cab drivers" have found it lucrative to provide drinks for their passengers, and that others from the taxi-cab industry are also being investigated.

When sufficient prisoners are collected at the station from any one camp to warrant a tip of the patrol wagon they will be hauled to their place of destination. During the last few days the wagon, three men were returned in the wagon to one camp.

W. S. S. POSTER CONTEST ENDS. 500 Artists Submit Designs of Ads. and Cartoons.

The prize contest of the New York War Savings Committee, in which more than 500 artists have submitted designs for posters, closed last midnight. During the last few days the designs came so rapidly that the committee had to get a truck to convey them to headquarters.

Directed Patrick Adolph Tealder, Clarence H. White, Allen Louis, Cole Phillips, Fred G. Cooper and Mary Rogers were among the well known artists submitting designs. There will be two first prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 for the best poster, two prizes of \$250 and \$100 for the best newspaper and magazine advertisement, and cartoons.

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'LOYALTY SPECIAL' TO MAKE CAPITAL TRIP

Citizens of Southwest to Carry Message to President.

St. Louis, Mo., April 26.—"A Loyalty Special" which is to carry a direct message of patriotism from the Southwest to President Wilson will leave St. Louis on the night of May 6, reaching Washington three days later, according to Col. H. P. Dickerson, who is representing the National Loyalty League under whose auspices the train will be run. More than 100 persons already have signed for the trip, he said.

Stop will be made enroute at Terre Haute, Ind., Indianapolis, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Baltimore, at which places patriotic demonstrations will be held. The states of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas will be represented on the train.

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ROOSEVELT ADMITS WAR IS EXCLUSIVE

Colonel Tells 58th Artillery He Knows It Is Because He Was Blackballed.

SEES COLORS PRESENTED

Says Men Who Will Not Fight Will Have to Do a Lot of Explaining Afterward.

Col. Roosevelt hasn't been able to get over the job President Wilson handed him when he offered his volunteer division. He has sunk its bitterness under the general cause quite consistently in the months that have elapsed since, but he opened up again at Fort Totten yesterday, speaking to the Fifty-eighth Artillery Regiment under the command of Col. Alston Hamilton, with whom he fought at SantiaGo and the garrión of Forts Totten and Belcher.

"That was only a little war," he said, "but it was all the war we had. We got into it and saw it through. Personally I find this war a more exclusive war than I was blackballed by the committee on admission. But I feel that any man of fighting age who is not in this war is going to have a lot of trouble making explanations."

"Many can give excuses and I have profound sympathy for them, but it will be at least more comfortable to explain to your children why you did fight than why you didn't. And when you go in, go in hammer and tongs and knock out every man you come up against. You don't want to get hurt. Instead of sending thousands to France we should send millions to make the job thorough. And when you come back I want you all to look for the best jobs for yourselves and then, if we are strong, your children never will have to go to war."

Col. Roosevelt came out more strongly than ever in favor of compulsory military training as the surest guarantee of peace.

The occasion of the address was the presentation of colors to the Fifty-eighth Artillery, C. A. C., which is about to go to France. Absorbed in this regiment is the old Eighth Coast Defense Company of the National Guard, which remained at Fort Totten for the present.

Col. Roosevelt said that he has no personal regrets, but that the first military experience having been in the Eighth Regiment.

The colors were presented to the regiment by Col. Willoughby Walker, commanding the Middle Atlantic Coast Artillery District, who with Col. Roosevelt reviewed the parade of the regiment, which occurred at retreat. Several hundred from the city motored to Fort Totten for the ceremony, which was presided by a baseball game, tug of war and other athletic sports.

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